WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1882.

ABOUT THE NEW IRISH PROGRAMME.

The Ministerial Crisis Not Past-What Is Said of

an Alleged Bargain Between Gladstone and Parnell-Michael Davitt-Foreign Matters,

Bosron, May 21.—A cable dispatch to the Boston Herald from its London correspondent says: " am enabled to give you exclusive information that am enabled to give you exclusive information that the Parnell-Gladstone programme regarding the passage of the new Irish measures is now com-plete. Land League members have been informed that the progress of the repression-of-crime bill will determine the action of the govern-ment regarding the arrears act. If they obstruct the first the government will delay the second. Mr. Gladatone's auxiety to get the crime bill through in some form is explained by his yest less of ministerial popularity with the muses since the Dublin murders and the hope of recovery by this method; hence the great concession to Parnell's followers to induce them to avoid obstruction that would surely destroy Mr. Gladblone's government. When

Tuesday in committee important amendments will be offered and accepted. One, relating to the will be offered and accepted. One, relating to the proposed embargo on Iri h attweepages, will provide, when adopted, that the suppression shall only refer to American Journals of the Rosa description. This will remove heavy restrictions from the local Irish press. Another amendment will reduce the term of operation of the law from three years to two. Another will make less arbitrary the power of arresting persons merely susjected of belonging to see societies. The tourth modifies the powers of local amplistrates and provides opportudity of appeal to a higher court of persons held by their authority. Land League members have beed led to understand that the Libertis will accept these amendments on condition that their opposition shall not be of the protracted order which usually characterizes Irish debate.

THE HING MEMBERS

will also introduce other amendments on a matter of course, but they will be rejected. Their work will have the appearance of the usual force, but they will be rejected. Their work will be superfined. Land Leaguers will take advantage of Gindstone's weakness in Parliament to force the passage of the arrears bill, and at the same time demand e-rists reductions in the coordive measures. Their opinion is that dissolution will speedily follow the adoption of the new occasion act, and they have of the averagement splits on the risult of this measure, to secure its repeal. Merithers of the Liberal party tell your correspondent that the greatest dissatisfied in as to the new policy exists among Radicals and Tories. Mr. Story said late night that Mr. Giadstone must speedily choose between.

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THERE WINES OF THE PARTY.

They decline longer to be kept harnessed together. Nobedy has faith in Mr. Gladstone's power now. Mr. Forster still adheres to his belief in a strong government. He says measures must, however, be distill and uncompromising. He denounced with some bitterness the bargain with Mr. Pernell. He did not believe Ireland would receive any measure, conciliatory or otherwise, except in spirit. The people regard friendly overtures as an acknowledgment of weakness to be taken advantage of. Not while this exists can Ireland be safely governed by half measures, and it is unsafe for the government to undertake it. The Liberal party has grave fears as to the result of the present policy. The ministerial crisis is far from past. Mr. Healy didn't care where the government went after the passage of the arrears bill.

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extremely likely on account of the new coercion
policy. The Irish party would certainly assis:
that end as far as possible. It was willing to help
the Liberais pass the Land League bill, but will
work against them with redoubled energy when
the bill becomes a law, and will go to any extreme
to help poor Irish farmers. Mr. McCarthy says the
League is willing to attain its end by any means,
and will help the Liberais while the Liberais help
Ireland. It is now more important to pass the
arrears bill than to hinder the prevention of crime
bill, which the Irish members could not hope to
do more than check for a few weeks.

Michael Davitt's Speech. HE THOUGHT DISSOLUTION

Michael Davitt's Speech. London, May 21.—Michael Davitt, addressing a meeting of Irishmen at Manchester, said nobody lamented the recent murders more than he, and nobody was readier to prevent such crimes in fu ture. He declared that without the presence of police and military the property of Irish landlords would not be worth a mouth's purpose. He said there could be no allisance between Irishmen and English Whigs until landlordism was completely abolished. The government could not grapple effectually with a sceret movement when it was made to appear that such movement was only for the protection of a wronged people. He declared that if Mr. Gladstone was earnest in his efforts to suppress crime he must go to the source of all agherian outrage and remove landlordism, sweep away Dunlin Castle, and show that hecould repose the same confidence in Ireland as in Canada.

A New Department. He declared that without the presence of

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Duntin, May 21.—Colonel Brackenbury has been appointed director of the new criminal investigation department. Magistrates and police commisnew force is composed of a very superior class of men. Everything will be done to screen their

Affairs in Egypt.

PARIS, May 21.-Intelligence has been received from Berlin that Germany and the other power have favorably received the communications of England and France regarding the naval demon-

Engiand and Franca regarding the naval demonstration in Egyplian waters. The Sultan has intimated that he will abstain from military preparations connected therewith beyond sending some men-of-wat to Alexandria.

Lomon, May 21.—A dispatch to the Observer from Cairo, says: "The ministry are making stemous efforts to obtain the support of the notables in inaugurating a policy of resistance. The admirals of the English and Franch squadrons have no orders whatever except to praiect Europeans, which they will be uittry unable to do in the event of resistance, as it would be easy to destroy the shipping from land and ruin the city before the allied fice, could silence a single fort. It is represented here that the English and French governments are mistaken if they think Arabi Bey will be frightened into yielding at Cairo by the presence of fronciads at Alexandris. Arabi Bey's adnerents assert that Arabi can count upon the army, and that he means to fight. The Khedive's adnerents are cairo. Four thousand reserves have responded to a cell to arms. Two thousand have gone to that he means to fight. The Khedive's adherents are call. Four thousand reserves have responded to a call to arms. Two thousand have gone to Catlo and 2.09 to Alexandria."

LONDON, May 22.—A dispatch to the News from Alexandria says: "The French consul here has sent a communication to the ministers informing them of the conditions imposed by the powers, which, it is believed, include the resignation of the ministry and the departure of the military chiefs from the country."

Trial by Jury in Spain.

Mangin, May 21.—In the Chamber of Deputies ye terday debate was resumed on the measure to reform Judicial procedure in civil and criminal cases. Premier regazia spoke against an amendment proposing the institution of trial by jury, the adoption of which, he said, would be regarded by the government as a vote of cousure. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 181 to 55. Twenty-eight important ministerialists voted with the minority and fairly members abstalned from voting. The conduct of the Democrats, who had previously supported the Cabinot in waiting against the government on Prilay, is significant. The idea of the formation of an extreme liberal party gains ground. Trial by Jury in Spain.

Fine Racing in France.

Panis, May 21.—At Chantilly foldsy the race for the Prix du Jockey Club (Franch Berby) resulted in a dead heat between count F. de Lagrange's chesant cott Daudin and M. M. Ephruseis hay colt St. James, between whom the statzes were divided. The third pince was accured by M. A. Destygne's bay colt Jasmin, and the fainth by M. A. Lupin's brown colt Chiler. Seventeen ran.

The betting at the start was five to two against Dandin, seven to two against Comte Afred, six to one against Viginat, and twenty-five to one against St. James and Jasmin.

VERNA, May 21.—At the close of the minth day the international chess tournament Blacktorms to Kenzio, and Winawer led with seven game this Bason had won five and one-half games dining, four and one-half, and Ware, an Ameri

AN IMPORTANT ARREST.

A Skillful English Pickpocket is Captured in New York.

New York, May 21.—On May 5. George Hoffman, a messenger of the Mechanics' National Bank of this city, was sent to deposit valuable securities i German Exchange Bank at Bond street and Bowery. Ascending the stoop of the latter

the Bowery. Ascending the stoop of the latter benk he was engaged in conversation by a young woman, and after an edeparted he missed his wallet which contained \$30,282,81 in promissory notes, a bill or exchange for \$7,000, drafts for \$8,788,78, a consignment draft of \$700, and coupons from bonds of the New York Central and the Lake Shore Saltrods to the amount of \$1,100. The police scull not find the woman. Shortly after this Mr. Eddringe, a circk in Pierre Lordiard's Jerrey City factory, was creasing the ferry with \$200, which he was to deposit in this city. He was accorded by a Young woman who exceeded by a Young woman who exceeded by a Young woman who exceeded he had that a standard state of Ferrion, arrested, but he was discharged. From the similarity of the eases laspector byrnes had the man watched, and discovered that his real name was Woods and that he is a noted English of Exposer. He arrested him to-day as he was about to meet a confederate, and on his person was found all the examination of \$700 of the coupons, which he had promisely disposed of without difficulty. Woo a less been in fall in England and Germany for similar offenses.

THE BICYCLE RACES.

Large Crowd at Iowa Circle-Good Tim Made-Excellent Fancy Riding. Pully 5,000 people were present at Iowa Circle of Saturday afternoon to witness the third annua move of the Capital Ricycle Club. A commodiou

races of the Capital Ricycle Club. A commodious grand stand had been creeted which wes crowded to its utmost espacity, over 1,000 people being seated on it. The procession started from the club headquarters at 4:30, and proceeded by way of Feirusylvania and Vermont avenues to the race track, about a couple of hundred wheels being in line, the graceful appearance of riders and steel steeds forming a beautiful sight. THE PERST RACE

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THE FIRST RACE

on the card was the three mile dash, with J. McK.
Borden, of the Capital Club; Frank Howard, of
the Ixion Club of New York, and J. C. Smith, of
En-land, as sisters. On the Brist quarter Borden
led, with Howard a close second; on the second
lan Borden ran into a speciator, and as might be
expected came down with a run. Howard who
was closely following falling on top of him and
sustaining a severe concussion. Borden's machine
was badly damaged by the fall, and he had to get
another one. Howard was unable to proceed.
After a closely contested race Bratien passed the
tape in 10,4614, Smith's time 10.47. For the quarter mile Lemuel J. Barber, Harry V. Davis, and
Abner F. Dunnington entered. Davis won in two
heats; time of the first heat 454, seconds; becond
heat, 47% seconds. Barber came in a good second.
The haif mile race brought out a field of five startcry. Crossmin won the first heat 11,13014. Howard withdrawing on account of damages to his
machine. The second was between Barber and
Davis, Davis making it in 1.36. The final heat
was between the two winners and Barber, the
prize being carried off by Crossman, Time, 1.4514;
Barber, 1.46, and Davis 1.4614.

By THE ONE MILE HANDICAP

Borden started scratch, Eex Smith 65 yards start,
and Fowler 123. Berden led on the first lap, with

Barber, 146, and Davis 1.46%.

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Borden started scratch, Rex Smith 55 yards start, and Fowler 135. Borden led on the first lap, with the others far behind. On the second lap Borden begin to close on Fowler and passed him on the bird, coming in an easy winner in \$10; Fowler, \$2.13%, and Smith not placed.

Borden, Leland O. Howard, and Edwin H. Fowler entered for the five-mile race, Borden holding the track from the start and winning cadly in 17-41, and more than a lap to spare. Howard second, time, 12-225; Fowler, 19-235. Rex Smith did some wonderful mncy riding, the crowd, however, being too great to admit of his deing full justice to himself. The one-wheel riding was smething wonderful. The Capital Club is to be congratulated upon the success of the meeting, some splendid sport being witnessed. Next year better arrangements should be made for keeping the course clear. After the races the visiting wheelmen were entertained at the Metropolitan by the home club.

The reports of the injuries anstalned by young Howard at the races Saturday were much exaggerated. He was fortunate to escape with nothing worse than a bruips of forehead and arm, and was able to return to New York last night. "Mae" Borden, who was thrown from his bicycle in the same race with Howard, although considerably scratched, is not at all likely to suffer seriously from his fail. Abner Dunnington, who also had a tumble and was obliged to withdraw from his race, is reported all right, but hismachine is badly injured. All of these accidents were caused solely by the spectators intruding on the race track. From the same cause the success of the races was much impaired. THE INJURED BYCICLERS.

THE IVY CITY RACES.

Conclusion of the Highly Successful

Spring Meeting. The Washington Jookey Club cannot be too highly complimented for the manner in which the naugural meeting was managed, or too warmly congratulated upon their magnificent success. Not one unpleasant thing occurred to mar the en-joyment of every person who was so fortunate as to visit Ivy City, and the races were better than any that have been run in this neighborhood. On Saturday the races were concluded. The President Saturday the races were concluded. The President and a throng of distinguished Senators, members of the lower house, and Army and Navy officials were present. There were more incles in attendance than on any other day. In the first race, as three-quarter of a mile dash. Blue Lodge won in 1.16. French pools paid \$1.30. Second race, one and a quarter miles, Sweet Home won. Time, 2.14. French pools paid \$7.60. Third race, mile heats. A dead heat between Helen Wallace and Valparaiso was run first. Valparaiso won the next two heats and the race. Time, 1.18%, 1.89%, 1.30. French pools paid \$7.50 and \$6.90. Fourth race, one mile dash, was won by Chickadee. Time, 1.14. Paris pools paid \$9.10. The steeplechase was won by Judge Murray. Paris pools paid \$29.10.

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Chickadee was a strong favorite for the fourth race, but before the string got off Governor Rowle's Cat's Eys, upon whose getting a place quite a large smouth had been wagered, became unmanagable and started off on a game of solitairs, which proved to be the most interesting thing of the day. Anderson, the little black jockey named "Spider," weighing about seventy pounds, and about kneenigh to a grasshopper, did his utmost to rein her in, but to no avail, and his horse went off in a 1-18 gait around the track. It was plain he was running away, and as be came down the homestreich, fafer going around the entire mile, attempts were made to stop him, but his cars were back, and he did not diminish his speed one ict. Around he went again, and then every one settled down to enjoy what they knew was a race against fatigue. The second mile was run in about 208, and as he went in on his third his speed seemed to increase. At the three-quarter pole he attempted to swerve out, and it was probable that he would have jumped the track, but the little darkie tugged manfully at his leptic the little darkie tugged manfully at his leptic the little darkie tugged manfully at his leptic the strong has strides for about a furious and then slowed down. It was evident he was gaing to places, but he came down the homestreich at top speed, and just at the distance pele was stopped by the lockeys and his owner, Anderson received a release of a Democratic Governor.

Beauties of a Democratic Governor. Livring Rock, May 21.—The long-deferred report of the senate investigating committee on State Treasurer (now governor) Churchill's accounts and those of the present State auditor (Crawford) both running through three terms of two year each, was filed with the secretary of state late this

each, was filed with the secretary or state inte this afternoon. The committee have been at work since March, 1881. Their finding is that ex-Treasurer Churchill's books fail to balance by \$13,400, from which he is ontied to a credit for \$21,800 for scrip turned over to Treasurer Woodruff, but not credited to Churchill on the books. The total deficit nearly all belongs to this account.

Nmallpox Ravages.

TRENTON, N. J., May 21.—Since April 25 there have been forty-seven cases of smallpox officially eported here. Of this number twenty-eight are reated by physicians at the homes of the patients, even died, and twelve are in the hospital. All the cases except two are reported to be getting

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Two Greek mon-of-war have arrived at Alexan -General Loris Melikoff has gone to St. Peter org from Berlin.

where he received an ovation. A vessel which has arrived at Questatown reports
aving picked up a boat marked City of Limerick.

The British ironclad Inflexible has sailed from

Maita for Suda Bay to join the English squadron, een made homeless.
—The United States stramer Shenandoah, Captair Kirkland, arrived at Boston Sanday from New Yor

o go out of commission. est known horses in the country.

The London Ness says that the government in-tends to permit the coercion set to base from the date of the passing of the repression till.

The Bey of Tunis left the Bardo Palace Sunday and went to La Colletta. On his arrival there the French dest fired a sainte of 191 guns.

-A riot has occurred at Limerick between the and the people. The police charged with bayoners, and several persons were innired.

-A Jackson (Miss.) special says Riley Moore, re acquitted of the murder of Mr. Waters, wa

nois's contemplated resignation of his seat, though he has strongly urged his desire to reside on the conti-Conawsy, one of the wealthiest young men in the county, committed suicide in a moment of temporary manify by blowing out his brains.

—The French gunboats, signalled in the Sues canal and supposed to be guarding it, are only passing brough. No precautionary measures have been aken up to the present regarding the canal. -The London Standard reports that the appoin

-The London Standard reports that the appointment of Colonel Brackenbury as impactor-general of the Irish constabulary has been caucalled, and that Colonel Bruce has been appointed to that office.

-The United States steamers Lancaster, Galena, Quinnebaug and Nipsic arrived at Tangier on the 19th Instant, and are to sait for other Moorish perss. No political importance is attached to their visit.

"Two races were rowed between junior and fresh man crows of Westeran University at Middletown John., on Saturday—one in the murring and the other in the afterioon. The juniors were the winners in both instances. Time, 21:30 and 21:10.

-Elmer Erdmen, aged 18 Charles Beuter, and John Shaun were seep over the Lebigh dam at Alientown, Pa., in a row boat Eurolay, Erdman was drawn under the dam and drawned. His body has not yet been recovered. The others swam to the

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

BANQUET TO CONSUL SIMON WOLF.

The Jewish Society of B'nal B'rith Entertain Their Associate at Abser's-The Resaint Choral Society-The Epiphany Church Sunday-School Fair.

Hon. Simon Wolf, our consul-general and min-ister-resident to Egypt, was tendered a banque last night at Abner's Hail by his brethren of Elilast night at Abner's Hail by his brethren of El-jah Lodge, No. 50, of the order of B'nai B'rith (Brothers of the Covenant) of this city. About 100 invited guests enjoyed the splendid menu pre-sented by Mr. Abner, and discussed the wine-with a gusto that was full praise to the rotund host. After solids were removed, and before the fruit and walnuts appeared, the chairman, Mr. Gusdorf, announced the regular tossis. These were preceded by a brief address by Mr. Gusdorf, welcoming Mr. Wolf, in which the speaker touchwelcoming Mr. Wolf, in which the speaker touch weiching Mr. Wolf, in which the speaker touch-ingly referred to the guest as a recognized leader of the disciples of Judahism in the United States, and to this Mr. Wolf responded in a feeling, witty, and brilliant speech, during which he brought down the house by asserting that the man who re-spects himself is most apt to command the respect of his fellow-men, and added: "There is no man of his fellow-men, and added: "here is to man in the United States that I have more respect for personally than—Simon Wolf." The regular totats were as follows: "Elijah Lodge," responded to by Mr. L. Fellheimer, the president of the lodge; "Religious Liberty," by Rev. Dr. L. Stern, rabbi of the Eighth Street Congregation, in a strong and decidedly patriotic American speech, which was enthusiastically received; "The Occa-sion We Celebrate," by Henry King, Jr., who closed oy offering "Our honored brother, Simon; Wolf, at home or abroad, may health and prosperity fol-low him." In a brief response to this Mr. Wolf proposed "the President of the United States," which was drank standing, and followed by three ousing cheer; "Our country," responded to wittly by Mr. Lewis Abraham, the well-known lawyer, and "Our Status," by Mr. Leon Tobriner, closed the regular toasts, after which volunteer toasts were responded to by Mesers, Boyer and others. Among those present, besides the names mentlened above were Messrs. Louis H. Spanier, Max Weyl, the well-known srtist; Joseph

spanier, Max Weyl, the well-known artist; Joseph Kaufman, of Alexandria (representing Mt. Vernon Lodge of B'nai Brith); S. Rice, Max Cohen, of Grace Aguilar Lodge; I. Saks, Henry Adler, Harry Krouheimer, M. Loeb, Charles Baum, S. Lansburgh, Harry Franc, Philip Wallach, R. Goldsmith, M. Goldsmith, H. Strauss, of the Potomac Lodge; B. Nordlinger, W. Nordlinger, I. L. Blout, L. Baar, and Samuel Katzonstein. The tables were vacated at about 11 p. m., when most of those remaining allourned to the spacious and pleasant plazza out. journed to the spacious and pleasant plazza out-side and discussed Poumey Sic and fragrant Ha-vainas for an hour later while listening to Mr. Wolf's eloquent stories of what he had learned in the land of the Nile.

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The fortinghily reception to its honorary membership by the Rossini Choral Society are proving one of the mest successful of the many good features originated by it, for the reason that the honorary members are not more appendages, but manifest a warm interest in the society's welfare. The second one was held at the residence of John C. Parker, esq., which is synonymous with saying that every one spent a delightful evening. The following programme was presented: Instruthat every one spent a delightful evening. The following programme was presented: Instrumental solo, "Un Songe D'une Nuit D'de," by Mrs. W. E. Harvey; chorus, "When the Morning Sweetly Breaking," Rossint; reading, "The Painter of Seville," Miss McQueen; tenar solo, "Only a Little Mountain Lad," Mr. W. D. McFarland; reading, "Sackery," Mr. Leon J. Myers; bass solo, "Down Among the Dead Mon," Mr. W. H. Harmer; reading, "Mand Muller," Miss McMurray; solo, "Staccato Polka," Miss Ellis; chorus, "Hark, the Distant Hills," Floww. The feature of the evening was the exquisite performance of a "Mid-Summer Nights's Dream" by Mrs Harvey, her rendition making it truly a tone-Harvey, her rendition making it truly a tone-poem. The exercises were varied by an invita-tion to adjourn to the diming-room, where a choice collation was most instefully surved by the charm-

collation was most instellily served by the charming hostess, ably assisted by her daughter. Among
the guests the tall form of the Rev. Dr. Ivamer, an
ardent friend of the society, was considered.

To morrow the Epiphany church Sundayschool fair will commence & Willard Hail, and it
is presumable that it wip in every way be a grand
success. The ladice of the church are taking an
unusual interest as the matter, and are giving especial attention to the luncheon tables, which will
be ready on wednesday and Thursday from noon
while will eive an admirable chance be ready on Wednesday and Thursday from noon until 20. m. This will give an admirable chance

for sie Treasury and other Department people to get a good lunch for a very little money. Colonel Ingerroll's family have again leased the stage occupied by them at Lo on, and will occupy it early in June. Star rout r no star route, the great orator will take his headers" at Long Beach all summer, with occamal trips to Washington, as business may

The President and Cabinet have almost accepted he invitation to be present at the Decoration Day ceremonies in New York, and Colonel Ingersoil has almost decided to deliver the address. If everything carries well there will be a magnificent

elebration there on that day. celebration there on that day.

The ladies connected with the Homepathic Hospital Association will give a gread excursion to

Mount Vernon to-day in aid of the fund for the iospital. The few energetic lades who have the atter in hand are working very hard to make

the affair successful. The venerable mother of Chonel Joseph W Parker, her niece, and William J. Parker arrived in the city on Saturday for a few days' visit. The British Minister will give a large dinner arty on Wednesday, May 24 in honor of the

Queen's birthday.
On account of illness Mrs. M.J. Lincoln will n be able to give a literary recption on Tuesday

ning. he Columbias will give a dancing party to heir lady friends this evening at their boat-house Justice and Mrs. Miller will divide their seaso stween Block Island and Sarapga.

Marriage of Philip A. Jullien. Philip A. Jullien and Miss Mariau V. Beveridge

of this city, were married in Duver on Thursday night last. "Phil," who is vell known in the night tast. "Phil, who is vert known in the newspaper fraternity in Washington, recently took charge of the Evening Wood of Denver and has made it a newsy and repretable journal. He seems determined to grow with the great West, and to that end has taken as helpmate through life a lady of amiable quartes, sterling worth, and strong womenly sets. Phil and his brice have the best wishes of a test of friends whom they have left in the captia chy.

The Louisville Baces.

Louisville, Ky., May il.—The Louisville Jockey
jub concluded their recensuriday. The weather
was cloudy and warm and the track fast. The
attendance was large and the betting fair. The
lift race was for the cluf purse, \$200, three-quar-

irst mee was for the club purse, \$200, three-quarers of a mile. A driving man resulted in M-ggle
typer winning at the jik by a length, Bootseck
econd. Time, 1:15%, #sone pools paid \$78.30.
Second race—The textec states, for three-yeardole, mile heats. Mista and Gus ran a dead heat.
time, 1:33%, The second heat Mistal won by two
engins, hormham spind. Time, 1:46. Mistral
you the final heat art the race. Time, 1:52%,
French pools paid \$17;
Timed mass—Caub our for two-year-olds, fivesignths of a mile. Wayward won by a head, Hontirette accound. Time, 122%. French pools paid
Wayward in the field/six40.
Fourth race—Hand, 49 steepiechase, about one
mid a haif miles. Gaywan by five lengths, Miss
mid a haif miles.

Milloy second. Time\$17.70.

Fifth race-Club pere, one and one sixteenth
miles. Ben d'Or wirby a half length, Hootjack
second. Time, 143 French pools paid \$9.

Beaths of Fomisent Persons.
London, May 21.—the Duke of Grafion Is dead,

London, May 21.—He but of Gration is dead, aged 63 years.

Boston, May 21.—Captain Henry F. Cieverly died in this cityo Saurday evening, aged 82 years. He was top in Feynmouth, England. In early life he served in he British havy with distinction, and subsqueatly sailed for many years from Hallfax in it west India trade. While first officer of the Big Marine he was the means of saving many of the jessengers of the ill-futed steamer Central America, for which he received a medal from the Himine Society. He served in the late war a subsers mate of the Eastern blockading squadro ind was wounded at Fort Fisher. Panes, May 21—China Lefebvre, the painter, is lead.

dead.

Snow in the Northwest.

St. Paul, Mish., My 21—Reports indicate unusually cold weathefor this season in the West and Northwest. Sixt flurries of snow are reported at Moosehes and heavy snow is reported in Dakota, but not kneved.

A Lectre by John Kelly. Ngw York, May — Hon, John Kelly delivered his lecture on "TiEarly History of Catholic Mis-sions in North and John America" for the bene-fit of the Nwa of Junace to a large audience to Chickering Hall tolghis

MOUNTAINS OF ICE.

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Icebergs. Water-Speaks, and Great Fields
of Ice Encountered at Sea.

New York, May 21.—The vessels arriving in
New York the last few days bring reports of large
quantities of ice floating about on the oceas highway between here and Europe. The German ship
Magdalone, Captain Meyers, which arrived on
Friday, thirty-five days out from Bremen, escountered many large icebergs. On May 7 she was
almost surrounded by a fleet of leabergs, the
smallest of which is reported to have been 75 feet
high. They were of all shapes, some being broken
and serrated, and others resombling amountains of glass. Most of them seemed to
be of hard, green ice. Only a few appears soft
and crumbling. On some of them could be
seen, by the sid of a telescope,

SKELKIONS OF ARCITE ANIMALS.
Icebergs were choountered nearly every day from
May 7 to May 17. After this there were few bergs
seen, but considerable finating ice was met. The
two bargest bergs seen on the voyage were encountered on the 11th. Captain Meyers described them
as the largest he ever saw. They were two immetes masses of cold and glitter, fully 200feet high.
They came withit seven or origit foet of the Magdalane, and caused much anxiety to her officers.
The Magdalone is a railing vessel, and it was
only by the exercise of
GREAT CARE AND SKILE.

only by the exercise of GREAT CARE AND SKILL that she was kept from coating in contact with them. Most of the toe was encountered in latitude 15° 9 north, longitude 17° 3° wee, and latitude 15° 1 conditude 17° 5°. Cantain Meyers says that he sever saw such quantities of ice in these regions before. To have reached the latitude and longitude in which they were they must have traveled 1.50 miles. Several of the lucburgs could be seen forty miles away. Some of the largest covered an area of nearly 1,000 square feet. The ship Senator, also from Bremen, brings accounts of vast fields and MOUNTAINS OF PLOATING ICE.

MOUNTAINS OF FLOATING 1678, extending, in some instances, as far as the eye could reach. Shortly after gring clear of the nee the ship lost two seemen, Kari Sulake or and Francis Blomberg, who fold from the topgallant-yard. The steamer Allss, of the Allas Line, reports strange and unusual sights. On May 7.18 to clock in the afternoon, it suddenly became so dark that the lights had to be it. Then came a terrise thunder storm. The flashes of lightning revealed a dozen waterspouts in different directions, all whiring and gyrating in dangerous proximity to the slip. The commotion lested for twenty minutes; then the skies cleared, and a bright sun hone on a sea as smooth as glass.

JUMBO'S JAM. He Almost Mushes His Keeper Into a Jelly

- How It Occurred. New York, May 21.—At the exhibition of Bar

num's circus yesterday in Jersey Chy Jumbo, with da trunk chained, found some difficulty in work-ng the crowd for the attractive bun. Jumbo was in his car the other day on a side-track, waiting for a freight train to pass, when the whistle of an engine startled him so much that he whisked his small person around like a f-ather, and people near thought that an earthquake had occurred. Previous to Jumbo's flank movement Sects, his become was standing by him. After the prove-Previous to Jumbo's flank movement Scatt, his keeper, was standing by him. After the movement Scott had disappeared. A careful search by an eagle-eyed assistant revealed the sect that Scott had come in contact with the elephant, and that there was just about enough of him left, to be swept up. Another elephant-tamer went in and reasened Scott, who had been jammed against the side of the car. Cuttele and cutis years from his cheek, shoulder, side, bip, and leg marked the spot where Jumbo tried to make a water of his sceper. Scott was around the next day, but yesterday he felt so badiy that he was sent on to a hotel in Brooklyn, where he will remsin until he recovers. The physician who examined him thought there was no serious injury, but that he was well shaken up as to his interior. Since Scott's absence Jumbo has been chained. A heavy chain around his body was connected with another around the upper part of his trunk, so that he cannot use that instrument with as much freedom as he would like. "Jumbo did not hurt his keeper with malice prepense," Mr. Hutchinson told a reporter last tight in Jersey City; " but he was frightened by the passing train, and in swinging around collided with Scott."

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

GOVERNOR CHARLES FORTER, of Ohio, is a guest at

the Riggs.

How. Iames Mosonove and wife, of Pennsylvania, nave parlors at Williard's, J. S. RUNNELLS and Judge N. M. Hubbard, of Iowa tre quartered at the Higgs. HON. JOHN W. CANDLER, of Massachusetts, has

HON, JOHN W. CANDIAM, of Measuchusetts, has laken rooms at Wormley's.

JOHN C. MANNING, postmaster at Han Antonio,
Texace is domicifed at the filters.

Ma. J. P. HUNTINGTON and wife, of Louisville,
Ky., are registered at Welcker's.

GOVERNOR COLQUITT and B. B. Bullock, of Georgia are registered at the Metropolitan. JAMES J. DONALDSON and Martin T. D. Parker, or

Baltimore, are guests at Wormley's.

TUMAS M. NICKLE is again in the city and is wresting with the bill-of-fare at the Ebbitt.

ALBERT G. WHEELER, of New York, and N. M. McDowell, of Pittsburg, are registered at Willard's. LORD BROCKELHURST, a member of the English MRS. ALEXANDER MINCHELL, one of the regents Mount Vernon, has secured parlors at Wormley's H. S. Marks, of New Orleans, La., and Hon. D. T Corbin, of Charleston, S. C., are housed at the Ebbitt MRS. SENATOR SAUNDERS and daughter have ar ved in the city and have parlors in the Riggs An

A. Nuwton Lock, of New York, and H. B. Bend

HON. D. B. HENDERSON, of Dubuque, and Charle

J. J. DE GOLVER, of Philadelphia, and Goo MR. HAYWARD M. HUTCHINSON reached rom the Pacific coast on Saturday evening. Now for be return banquet?

HON. P. V. DEUSTER, of Wisconsin, in response t

ne dying wish of a friend in Milwaukee, left las voning to attend the funeral of the deceased. Mn. Tom A. King, of the internal revenue office nd president of the Capital City Gun Ciub, has been uite seriously III, but is now happily convalescent and able to be about.

GENERAL M. S. BARNES, of the Chicago Tribune, is at the Ebbitt House. During the rebellion he com-manded the Thirty-seventh Illinois Infantry, and was brevetted major-general.

THE Postmaster-General left Washington yesterday for a brief visit to his home in Wisconsin. While Wes-is will make arrangements for putting on a fact mai rain from Chicago west. He will be absent about one MRS. RACHEL TOMPKINS, the only surviving au-

eral Grant, his father's sister, and wiam Tompkins, died Thursday for Some of the newspapers are sniveling because

President Arthur has engaged a new steward for the White House. They would not permit him to change his tailor without a civil-service reform competitive

rived here yesterday morning from Fortress Manroe on private business, and will remain until Wednes-day or Thursday. He is at his old quarters at the reason House. Trin wife of Senator Lamar, it is reported, is dying it her home in Oxford, Miss. Her illness has kept he Senator out of his seat during most of the present session. Miss. Lamar is the daughter of Judge Long-treet, the author of "Georgia Scenes."

Title latest advices from ex-Governor Shepherd are This latest advices from ex-to-vernor susplierd are
to the effect that owing to the magnitude of its minmig operations requiring his personal attention, he
will not be able to visit Washington this summer as
t one time he had contemplated defing. It is said the
Sovernor is "soo-ping in " wealth very rapidly.

EX-GOVERNOR PERHAM, of Maine, who is so pleas-

Ex-covers Paints, of Maine, who is so pleas-antly remembered in this city as a former member of the House and a whole-scaled working member of the Pensions Committee, has been spending a few days in the city, the guest of his son, A. S. Perham, special Examiner of the Pension Office, 918 P street north-

Hos. Hvary ball to estign his seat in Congress and accept the pastorate of a church in Vermont are not founded on fact. He is not at all discattailed with his Congressional experience, but, on the contrary, congressional experience, but, on the contrary, happy in it. He expects to remain in Congress during the whole term for which he was elected.

Laye mail advices received by Senator Brown, of Boorth, it, resurf to the health.

freering in regard to the health of his colleague, Senator fills, report him still confined to his room at Farreks Springs, Ark, and most of the time to his bed, There appears to be no improvement in his precarious condition heretofore described, and his friends in this city seem to have but little beautiful. friends in this city seem to have but little hope of his alone. The son on coming home was alarmed at

MAJOR GENERAL JOHN M. SCHOFFELD, who is Major Greenal John M. Schoffeld, who is still at the Editit House, said last evening to a member of The Revenues as affiliat he had no post-tive knowledge as release to what orders to duty he will receive, but thinks he will eventually be sent to fan Francisco to second General McDewell. That was General Schoffel's old command, before he became supprintendent as West Point.

AT THE CHURCHES.

REV. DR. SHIPPEN ON "HUMANITY."

Sermon in Behalf of the Society for the Prever tion of Cruelty to Animals-May Procession at St. Aloysius-Othor Religious Services.

There was a very large congregation gathered at Il Souls' Church last night to hear the sermon of Rev. Rush R. Shippen on the subject of "Human-ity," delivered at the request of the Society for the revention of Cruelty to Animals, of which organzation Dr. Shippen is the vice-president. Taking as the basis of his discourse the Scriptural texts: "Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain "The righteous man regardeth the life of his beast," Dr. Shippen said that in the grand advances made by religion in humanity, it had now become syldent to us all that the noblest attribute of God was His infinite mercy, and not His omnipotent power; that His loving kindness tends the rain upon the just and the unjust, and caused he grass to spring up to feed the cattle on a thou-and bills, while not a sparrow falls to the ground

WITHOUT HIS KNOWLEDGE.

Referring to the words of his text, taken from that beautiful sermon on the Mount, the reverend openies and that Christ was the first apostle of ercy, and His whole life was a living illustration of his parable of the good Samaritan; that it is in His humanity that we see His true divinity and grandeur; that the old theology of the Christian world floarished by persecution, and the lofty walls of the Cathedral shadowed the prison in the dun-geons of which were the rack and the thumserew, which heresy was to be vanouished, while the isw theology builds hospitals and asyluma to suc-or humanity regardless of creed or schism; that in this advance of religion and humanity the civilized world of to-day was carnestly endeavor-ing to relieve every form of weakness and suffer-ing that exists in its midst, and that

THIS SPIRIT OF HUMANITY AND MERCY had broadened out until the dumb animals had been embraced in its scope and jurisdiction; that

had broadened out until the dumb animals had been embraced in its scope and jurisdiction; that this work had proceeded until mercy dropped like the gentle rain from heaven, blessing alike the giver and receiver. After stating the aims and purposes of the society in whose behalf he spoke. Dr. Shippen said that fifty-seven years ago the first organization was formed in England, and to-day there are upward of 250 such organizations.

SCATTERIED THROUGHOUT THE CYLLEED WORLD. He then gave a history of the local organization, and recounted the great work that had been accomplished by it in re-cuing dumb animals, the least friends of man, from the basest cruelty at the insules of human brutes. In referring to the future work of these organizations the speaker alinded to the terrible sufferings of animals transported from the West to the East for meat food, and said that in self-defense humanity might be protected from diseases engendered by the horrible treatment of these animals. The law of the land had come to the aid of those organizations, and it was now possible to secure such legislation as would fortid these barbarities. In conclusion Dr. Shippen quoted some stansas from Longiellow, that grand loct of humanity, whose pen was ever ready to defend God's dumb creatures from man's cuelty. Bishop Pinkney at Anneostia.

Hishop Pinkney at Annecatia.
The Right Rev. Dr. Pinkney, Bishop of Maryland, visited Emanuel (P. E.) Church, Anacostia, at the 11 o'clock service, Sunday, where he preached and confirmed. Notwithstanding the hreatening character of the weather, every avail-ble seat in the church was filled by an attentive undlence. The Bishop's text was Palm, lxxxiv, "Blenied is the man whose strength is in Thee 5: "Blessed is the man whose strength is in Thee, in whose heart are Thy ways." The Bishop replidly traced some of the various sources and forms of strength presented by men of the world, and the motives by which they are actuated, and contrasted their fleeting and uncertain character with the strength and moral stamina of the man of God, who had the promise of the life which now is and of that which is to come. The discourse was eloquent and forceful. At the close of the sermon the candidates for confirmation were presented to the Bishop by the rector of the church.

McKendree Sunday-School Mission. The monthly meeting of McKendree Sunday-school Mission was held yesterday afternoon at McKendree Church under the lead of the pastor, McKendree Church under the lead of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Richardson. Appropriate addresses were made. The sum of \$15.18 was reported collected for mission burnoses. The following programme wascreditably carried out: Chorus, school; prayer; Scripture resading; chorus, school; reading, "Litile Sarah's Source of Comfort," Miss Mary Fairchild; recitation, "Massionary Pennies," Base Belt; solo, Miss Flora Holden; recitation, "The Master's Call to Women," Miss Lola Lock; chorus, infant class; recitation, "Report of the Litric Ones;" roll-call collection, Sarah Greer, Arthur Lemon, Addle Bolway, Jennie M. Mickle, Rosalic Ker, Jesse Lamon, Walter Priddy, and Addie R. Mickle; chorus, school. The bendiction by the pastor closed the exercises.

St. John's Church, Georgetown.

The members of St. John's P. E. Church were treated to a very pleasant surprise yesterday ng by the presence of their former pastor Roy, A. B. Atkins, who delivered an eloquent ser-non from the following text: Luke x, 29—"And who is my neighbor?' Mr. Alkins may well feel that, though absent for so long a time, he has not been forgotten, as the manner in which he was welcomed by the congregation after the close of the services fully attested. No notice was given of his intention to preach here yesterday; in fact, very few knew of his being in the city, consequently it was a surprise to most of those present.

May Procession at St. Aloysius.

The May procession at St. Aloysius Church took
clace yesterday, a large concourse witnessing it. At 5 o'clock three hundred school children, the altar boys, priests, and the Queen of May formed in the, and made the tour of the church. Then followed vespers and the May service, a service estecially appropriate for this season of the year.

A meeting for the purpose of forming a depart-mental base-ball league will be held Wednesday, May 24, at 8 p. m., in the St. Cloud building, Nin h and F streets. Department clubs will send three

e presentatives. The Interior and War Department base-bal The Interior and war requirement of Six-ciubs will play Wednesday at the corner of Six-teenth and S streets, the old National grounds, at 430 sharp. The Stars of East Washington defeated the Capi-tal City Club in a same of base-ball Saturday by a The Stars of East Washington defeated the Capital City Club in a game of base-ball Saturday by a score of 24 to 5. The Stars will play the Pastimes on the grounds corner of Eighth and H streets northeast this afternoon at 4:29.

The Post-Office nine defeated the Columbian College boys in a game on the college grounds Saturday afternoon, the score being 17 to 8.

At Annapolis Saturday afternoon about five hundred spectators witnessed an exciling game of base-ball between the cadets of the Naval Acadersy and the Kendwils, of this city. The game throughout was closely contested, both ciubs doing equally line work. The cadets won by a score of 12 to 11.

Hase Ball Elsewhere.
The following is the record of Saturday:
CLEVELAND.—Buffalos, 3; Cleveland, 2. PITTSBURGH.-Allegheny, 5; Cincinnati, 3, New York,-Metropolitans, 9; Eclipse, of Louis-

ille, 2.
THENTON.—Rulgers, 8; Trenton, 3.
THOY.—Troy, 14; Boston, 3.
PRINCETON.—Harvard, 14; Princeton, 13.
PRILADELPHIA.—Philadelphia, 7; Athletics, 6.
BALTIMOHE.—Bultimore, 7; 81, Louis, 10.
CAMDEN.—Merritt, 8; Atlantics, 2. Eight in Some Saturday Shooting.

The following scores were made by the members of the Capital City Gun Club at their grounds, on the Stone estate, Saturday evening, twenty balls

Festival of the Pentecost. The great Jewish festival of Pentecost begins to-orrow night at 6 o'clock and lasts until the same hour Wednesday evening. It is during this festi-val that children of Hebrew parents who have completed their course of instruction in the tenets of their faith are received into full communion with the congregations of their religion. The oc-casion is one of the hollest with the descendants of the tribe of Judah, and is equivalent to the rice of confirmation in Catholic and Episcopalian churches. The rike will be observed at the Eighth Street Synagogue Wednesday at 9:30 s. m.

CLEVELAND, May 21 .- Alfred W. Robinson, aged

54, and his wife Sarah, eged 51, separated hast Sep-tember, and the wife procured a divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty. Yesterday he reurned home to see his former wife, purchasing a 2-calibre revolver on the way. He found her

FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

The Case of Hallet Lilbourn Again Be fore the House of Representatives.

In the House proceedings of Friday the following occurred, after a motion had been made to ad-

The Speaker-Before putting the question in reference to adjournment the Chair desires to submit a communication to the House. The Clerk read as follows:

DEAR Fine: I Meshinovon, D. C., May 18, 1825.

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through you to the House of Representatives this statement regarding the present status of the case one pending in the supreme centre of the District of Councilla by Hallet Kilbourn vs. John O. Thompson was Sergeant-M-Arins of the House of Representatives.

The action is one for damages claimed for the arrested imprisonment of said Kilbourn by order of the Dissa.

The incombers of the House are fully aware of the same ter and result of said protection in the Succession of the United States, as reported in H preme Court of the United States, as reported in 12 Otto, 188.

That court there held that the defendant's ples, setting up the facts showing that said impresonment was in exact obcolerace of the orders of the House, did not constitute a defense to the action; and the cause was remanded for trial in the court below. Under this mandade the cause was recently tried to a forzy and a verdict was reindered against the defendant for glocked.

and a verdict was rendered against the defendant for \$100.80.

This verdict, ou motion of the defendant, was by the court set aside, and the case is now pending in said court for a new trial upon amended pleadings on part of plaintiff.

The cause will probably be tried and judgment rendered before the next session of Congress.

The defendant, under the authority of the House, has employed counsel to manage the defense.

I have deemed it proper to make this statement for the jurpose of its being submitted to the proper committee of the House in order that such action may be taken regarding this case as may be required to meet the exigencies thereof. Very truly yours.

Hon. J. Warrier, Extrem, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Several Members—Let that go to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Randall—The House had better be careful about taking any position in reference to this matter. I suggest that the communication be printed in the Record, so that we can carefully examine it before taking acid in upon it.

The Speaker—It will of course be printed in the Record, as it has been read; and the Chuir thinks it had better be referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Judiciary.

Nr. handall-Had it not better rest on the

Mr. Townsend, of Olio-I move the reference of the communication to the Committee on the Judi-

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Mr. Randsil—It had better remain on the table. The Speaker—The Chair thinks the motion to refer to the Committee on the Judiciary is in order. Under the rule the communication should be referred.

Mr. Dunnell—I move its reference to the Committee on the Judiciary.

The Speaker—That motion is pending, but the Chair thinks that no motion to refer is necessary, and unless some other reference be suggested the Chair thinks that no motion to refer is necessary, and unless some other reference of the committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Dunnell—And let the committee be authorized to report at any time.

The Speaker—That would not be in order except by unanimous consent.

The communication was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary,

Mr. Kilbourn's amended pleadings have been

Mr. Kilbourn's amended pleadings have been filed in court in which he claims \$350,000 damages. Mr. Thompson, it is understood, has employed Judge McSweeney, of Wooster, Ohio, and Hou-Samuel S. Shellaberger, of Washington, as addi-tional counsel.

THE GUITEAU CASE.

The Decision on the Bill of Exceptions

be Rendered To-Day.

A week ago to-day THE REPUBLICAN ABBOURGE in very positive language that a decision in the Guiteau case would be rendered to-day; that, despite the various rumors anent a divided court floating around town, the decision would be unanimous; that this decision would sustain the court below, and with it ended all hopes to save the vile assassin's worthloss neck. The REPUBLICAN has little more to add on the subject. The decision will be in writing and formulated by Mr. Justice James. Had the Chief-Justice not been prevented by indisposition this task would have been undertaken by him. The court will upset Mr. Reed's

been undertaken by him. The court will upset Mr. Reod's PLEA of NonJURISDICTION on the technical grounds that this is an United States circuit court with all the powers of any circuit court of the United States; that this is a judicial district, and that under the provisions of the law when a crime is begun in one and completed in another district the offense is completed in either, and that, the murder being an offense in this District against the United States, the final removal of the President to New Jersey did not take him beyond the jurisdiction of the Government against which the offense was committed, it is still asserted in some quarters that the Supreme Court of the United States will interfere, but this is hardly possible, and the 39th of next June will probably be the last day Guiteau will spend on earth.

WHAT MR. REED SAYS. THE REPUBLICAN man discovered Mr. Charles H. Reed, Guiteau's attorney, secreted in one of the settees at the Riggs House last night, and imme-diately button-holed him.

settees at the Riggs House lest night, and immediately button-holed him.

"Have you received any notification that the decision of the judges in Guiteau's case will be rendered to-morrow? Querried the penellier.

"All that I know about it is what I see in the papers," answered the genial barristor.

"Well, supposing the papers are right, and, of course, they always are, and the judges decide advency to your client, what will you do?" asked The REPUBLICAN man.

"I will do something," answered Mr. R. ed, mysteriously, "but I prefer not to give out for publication what that something is. You may real assured, however, that I propose to use every lawful and bonorable means to save this country the disgrace of hanging an in-ane man."

Further than this Mr. Reed was as dumb as an oyster fossil that reclines in the Pilocene strata, and all the oily persuasion that the reporter could summon did not penetrate the vell of secrecy which he has draped around his important "something." Several lawyers said last night that Mr. Reed would in all probability apply for a commission de langition statement last night as the reporter was leaving. He carefully paused, and then impressively said, "Guiteau is not hung yet!" With this epigrammanic remark ringing in his cars, the reportair came office-warus.

A REMARKABLE SUGGESTION. Final But Comprehensive Test as to Gui tenu's Santty.

District Attorney Corkhill has determined us a examination of the brain of the assassin i in examination of the crain of the assessin by a board of the most emittent medical experts in the United States, to put at rest, as he believes, by such an examination forever the question of his sanity. After the autopsy the body will be de-livered to the relatives of the doomed man if any of them call for it—Fost.

The very admission in the above remarkable statement suggests grave doubts as to the miser-able assassin's sanity; but the mode of procedure after his execution "by a board of the most eminent medical experts" to establish the fact is an entirely novel one in criminal jurisprudence. Suppose this "board of the most eminent medical experts thould declare Guiteau's brain diseased, who

at 6:40 o'clock yesterday evening a coal oil lamp in the steward's room exploded. The best was immediately headed for the shore, and a stream of water was thrown upon the flames, which were happily subdued in about ten minutes. Intense consternation prevailed among the lady excursionists, but the male passengers behaved with great coolness. The navy-yard steam launch, which was passing, immediately launched her life-boats, but their services were not required. Every passenger spoke in the highest terms of praise of the admirable manner in which the of-ficers of the best stord, averting by their prompt-ness and energy what might have been a horrible calamity. But little damage was done, and, winh the exception of being badly seared, the passengers

the exception of being badly scared, the passengers experienced no injury.

Parring this accident the initial excursion of the Mary Washington was a decided success, and the large number on beard were found in their praises of the comfortable manner in which the boat has been fitted up by Captain Randall, who has made her one of the most desirable excursion boats on the river.

At Bud Eagleston's temperance tent the audience was a crowded one, and the utmost interest was nsnifested by all. Sifrring addresses were made y Judge D. P. Holloway, Mr. Weed, and Judge at Humes, of Newark, the latter a recent bu Pat Humes, of Newark, the latter a recent but ardent recruit in the temperance army. Forty persons signed the pledge.

Last night, at the untui meeting of St. Patrick's Temperance Society, Mr. Smotinski delivered a learned and eloquent address on temperance. The leaturer was frequently applicated, and at the on-clusion of his address a vote of thanks was pussed to him maximum.

The Memorial Hospital.
Tressurer Gittillan has received the following ubscriptions to the Gardeld Memorial Hespital

LEGISLATIVE CHIPS

FROM CAPITOL AND DEPARTMENTS.

Proceedings in the Rouse on Saturday-Democratio Fillibustering to Commence To-Day-Th Programme-What Shipherd Contemplates Doing.

The Senate was not in session on Saturday. The Democrats in the House prevented any legislation by filliustering on the contested election case of Mackey vs. O'Conner, from the second district of South Carolins. When the case was called up by Mr. Calkins Mr. Bandall stated that there were reasons why his side did not deadre to consider that case Saturday, raised the question of considera-tion, and, on a division, the Democrats refrained from voting, thus leaving the House without a quorum.

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The yeas and mays being ordered resulted—yeas, 118: mays, 1 (Pholps): 27 less than a quorum.

A call of the House was ordered, and disclessed the presence of 214 members. The decist were then eleased, and an order was passed directing the Sergeant-at-Arms to take into envisory the absentmenthers and bring them to the har of the House. In the course of half an hour Meesrs, Cates, Van Voorhis, and Young were brought to the bar, and, after presenting their excuses, and much merriment were discharged from custo by Mr. Calkins givins notice, however, that after starridge he would, unless bona fide excuses were offered, insist that some punishment should be visited upon the reemant members.

Matters then remained at a stand-till until 2 o cock, when Mr. Calkins suggested that the discussion of the case he proceeded with.

Mr. Sparks said that it was charged that part of the record was a forgery. He desired that the whole matter be sent back to the Committee on Elections.

Mr. Handall stated that he would prefer to one.

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Mr. Rendall stated that he would prefer to occupy the day with the consideration of a bill to reduce internal maximum, and declined to accept the suggestion.

A vote was again taken on the question of consideration, resulting in 112 years and 2 mays, (Mesers, Phelps and Springer.) No quorum.

Mr. Hiscack, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, reported the general deficiency bill, Printed and recommitted. [It recommends an appropriation of \$6,428,318,]

Another call of the House was then ordered. At the conclusion of the roll-call, Mr. Calkins, remarking that it was impossible to get a veting quorum present, moved to adjourn; pending which Mr. Cavilli presented a memorial of the Philadelphia Beard of Trade, training the passage of the bill referring the French spollation claims to the Court of Calims. Referred.

The House then (at 3.29) adjourned.

By an order adopted on the Sti instant the House of Representatives agreed that its session to-day (after the regular call of Sinies for the introduction of bills should be set again for the consideration of bills should be set again for the consideration of bills should be set again for the consideration.

after the regular call of States for the introduction of bills should be set apart for the consideration of bills should be set apart for the consideration of District of Columbia business. Mr. Calkins, chairman of the Elections Committee, gave notice of District of Columbia business. Mr. Caikins, chairman of the Elections Committee, gave notice just before adjournment on Saturday, however, that he will to day renew his effort to bring up the South Carolina cost seated election case of Mackay against Dibbie. If the Democrats solidly refrain from voting either on a motion to lay aside the regular order or on a direct motion to lake up the election case, there will be little probability of the transaction of any business to-day, other than the offering of dilatory motions and the fruit-less calling of the roil, incident to what is known as "filianstering." The Republican absented having all been summoned by telegraph to return at once, there is a bear possibility that chairman Caikins may be able to muster a quorum to-day in support of his efforts, but it is not believed that the attendance of the number requisite to force the consideration of shis matter will be secured before Tucsday or Wednesday. In view of the seeming fullily in the endeavor to call up the election case without a quorum to support the motion, it is thought somewhat probable that Mr. Noal, chairmen of the District Committee, may induce his Republican riends to allow the District business to be proceeded with to-day and thus postpone the continuance of saturday's struggle until Tucsday. The amount of time that will be required to end the contest is as yet wholly uncertain.

The corder of business in the Senate to-day will be the consideration of the House bill to re-establish the court of commissioners of Alabama claims. The bill provides for the adjudication and payment of claims directly resuming from

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and payment of claims directly resulting from
damage done on the high seas by confederate
cruisers, and for claims for reimbursement of war
premiums, whether paid to corporations, agents,
or individuals, after the sailing of any confederate
cruisers. Against this measure there will be antagonized the Senate bill, now on the
collendar, with a flavorable report from
the Judiciary Committee, which makes no
provision for allowance of war premium claims.
The claims of the insurance companies for a share
in the distribution of the Geneva award will also
come up for dicussion in connection with this
bill, and the promeness of the Senate to debate
legal questions at great length (as exemplified in
the case of the 5 per cent. bill last week, which
occupied five days in its consideration instead of
two days, as commonly expected), makes it unarte to predict how much time will be consumed
before reaching a final vote on any branch of the
subject. The bankruptey bill, the Earls shipmiliway bill, the Japanecs Indemnity fund till,
and the Army appropriation bill (now awalting
report from the Senate Appropriation Committee),
are the measures most prominently mentioned as
ilkely to be urged for precedence when the pending business shall have been disposed of.

Mr. Shtpherd was asked Saturday a fernoon what

Mr. Shipherd was asked Saturday afternoon what reply he proposed to make to the ultimatum of the reply he proposed to make to the ultimatum of the Foreign Affairs Committee. He said that he "did not propose to bother with the committee any inther;" that he had made them a proposition which they had declined; and that now "no power on earth could compel him to produce his documents before the committee;" that he had wasted three months' time and expended several thousand dollars in counsel fees, simply to please the committee and the public; that he committee had no power to compel him, and were well aware of it; that in inture he should not even notice a subpoma from them. He in imated that he proposed in a few days to give to the public, through the press, the documents which the committee had declined to receive on his terms. Mr. shipherd left the city Saurday afternoon, but expects to return to-day, and arrange for the public, offering \$5 reward for the ruturn of Mr. Blaine and a "standing committee in the conclusion, the respects to the control of the House of Representatives" carried of by him. In conclusion, he repeats his threat of continuing his statement, with accompanying documents, outside of the committee or one, i. e. direct to the public of the committee or one, i. e. direct to the public or the committee or one, i. e. direct to the public or the committee or one, i. e. direct to the public or the committee or one, i. e. direct to the public or the committee or one, i. e. direct to the public or the committee or one, i. e. direct to the public or the committee.

The committee appointed by the Republican caucus to determine the order of business have decided to give preschence to the hill report, dhy Representative Kelley from the Ways and Means Committee to reduce internal revenue taxation, and the House will be asked to consider this matter a soon as the pending election case shall have been disposed of. It is not expect dithat any serious objection will be made to the praint consideration of this bill. The general deficiency appropriation till, which has been performed by the Appropriations Committee, will be taken up as soon as the internal revenue measure is disposed of. The committee have not outlined any further parameters and, in view of the present emplication and deadlock in the House, it is not improbable that the next two weeks will be consumed in the disposition of these three matters.

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Complaint was made to the Secretary of the Treasury that naturalised citizens who had been licensed as masters, mates, pilots, and engineers should declare Guiteau's brain diseased, who can should declare Guiteau's brain diseased, who can dispared then remedy the taking off of an insane, and consequently legally irresponsible, human belog? The question of Guiteau's sanity, as to which the above paragraph suggests doubts, should "be put at rest forever" before a judicial execution takes place, and not afterward.

Might Have Reen a Holocraust

As the Mary Washington was passing the mouth of Broad Run on her return from Occoquan Falis at 6:40 o'clock yesterday evening a coal oil lamp.

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Senator Ferry was called upon Saturday morn-Senator Ferry was called upon saturday norming, at his rooms in the National, by the entire body of superintendents of the Life-Saving Service at present in this city, for the purpose of perfecting the working of their organization under the recent law passed by Congress to remedia the service and to carconway life saving. The superintendents were each introduced by Captains hobbins, of Buffalo, and Kiah, of Datrott, when remarks followed complimentary to the Senator for his long-continued friendlines to the service, and his activity in securing the passage of the recent bill through the Senate. The latter responsed in language pertinent to the occasion, and a general exchange of good cheer terminated the interview.

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Many interested parties are asking what is the cause of the delay in the Smalls vs. Tillman case. Why does not the subcommittee which has charge of the case proceed to report upon the same to the Elections tommittee? It has now been several weeks since the arguments were made, and no better time than the pesson will be afforded for acting on it. The evidence all goes to show that Smalls was swindled out of his war, and the flows should lose no time in according him justee. The evidence shows that his is one of the strongest cases which has been before the Elections Committee.

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Treasurer Gilfilian has received \$3,352.49 for the Garfield Memorial Hospital to be erected in this city, the amount of contributions made in London and Paris, and forwarded by the Hon. Levi P. forton.
The House Committee on Civil-Service Reform

Saturday decided to ask the House for permission to sit during the recess, for the purpose of formu-lating a general bill on civil-service reform. The President has approved the joint resolution authorizing the Librarian of Cougross to accept the library given to the United States by Dr. Joseph M. Toner, of the District of Columbia. Mr. Calkins, chairman of the Election Com-

littee, has sent dispatches to all the epublican Congressmen, and expects to scrum on Tuesday. Mr. George N. Rose, of the Treasury Department